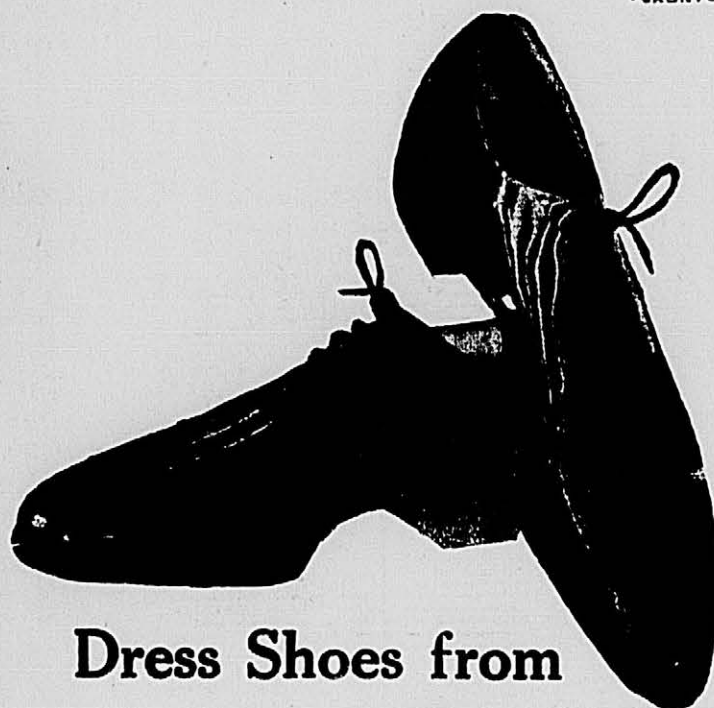


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## PHILOSOPHERS MEET IN HALL WEDNE. DAY

The Philosophers of the University, who have been waiting for the date of their next meeting, will look forward with pleasure to the meeting which is to be held tomorrow night at Strathcona Hall.

Prof. J. W. A. Hickson, who is a prominent member of the Faculty of

Arts, will give a paper on "Intuition in Modern Philosophy." Prof. Hickson is well known throughout the University and all those who intend being present will be certain to hear an interesting and instructive paper. This is the first meeting of the Philosophical Society for some time and a record attendance is expected.

Our weekly song hit is entitled, "Who will bit you on the neck where my lone Tooth is Gone."

## DEBATERS OF McGILL LOSE TO TORONTO

**Are Victorious Over Queen's at Kingston**

**GOOD SPEAKING**

**Torontonians Have Better of Argument at Union**

The University of Toronto debating team, upholding the negative of the resolution that "the material advance in modern civilization has been accompanied by a corresponding advance in moral and intellectual spheres," was given the judges' decision after an interesting debate in which the debaters, in the words of the chairman, reached a very high standard of oratory. The chairman at the same time announced that Penrose and Everett, representing McGill at Kingston, were successful in proving their side of the argument, defeating Queen's, last year's winners. At a late hour last night the results from Toronto had not been heard and, in consequence, the final standing not known.

The debate was opened by Batshaw of McGill, leader of the affirmative. Prefacing the argument, Batshaw said that it was understood that the words used throughout the argument were to have their commonly accepted meanings, and not any technical meanings that might be attached to them.

It was the purpose of the affirmative to prove that since the Industrial Revolution, as much progress had been made along intellectual lines as had been made along material lines. Making a survey of material progress, it is found that its origin lies not as some claim, in luck, but rather in intellectual development which has, of necessity, come before it. Man cannot be said to have come by wealth merely by chance. Intellectual advancement must have preceded it. Material wealth is a direct result of man's mental endeavors. Shakespeare said, "Tis the mind that makes the body rich." Another famous author said, "Mind begets mind."

The great advancement in education that has been made in the last century is merely one example of the great strides in things intellectual. A century ago, the greater part of the population was unable to read or write, but today, an elementary education is within the reach of everyone. Education is practically universal.

These great increases in facilities of education have averted a possibility of reversion to mediaeval customs.

The great advances in science, especially medicine, made during the nineteenth century, were further examples of intellectual progress.

Summarizing, Batshaw said that the great advances had been made in the lines of education, diffusion of thought, science and medicine, and by the improvements in such institutions as governments.

(Continued on Page 4.)

## POSTPONEMENT OF CANADIAN CLUB

**Very Rev. A. Baillic to Address Students Tomorrow**

The meeting of the Canadian Club, which was to be held this afternoon at the R.V.C. with the Very Reverend Albert Baillic as speaker, has been postponed till to-morrow, Feb. 28th.

As the times of the Canadian Club meeting and the Women's Intercollegiate Hockey game between Varsity and McGill conflicted, and as they were both strong drawing cards, it was necessary that one should give place to the other. The Dean of Windsor, who was to leave the city this afternoon, has consented to remain another day in order that he may see the ladies hockey match and also that he may have the opportunity of addressing the students of the University. He will accompany the Principal to the game this afternoon.

When Sir Arthur Currie was interviewed this afternoon he declared: "I should like to put myself on record as strongly recommending the Dean of the Chapel Royal. The students are distinctly receiving a treat. He is a man whom every student should hear."

The McGill Canadian Club has heard many speakers of international fame during the past session, but seldom does it have the opportunity of hearing a man with the experience and training of the Very Reverend Albert Baillic.

## WHAT'S ON

**TO-DAY**

1.00—Union House Committee.  
1.00—Class Presidents at Union.  
4.30—R.V.C. Rooters at R.V.C.  
5.00—Boxers at Molson's Hall.  
5.30—Women's Hockey at Arena.  
6.00—Basketball practice at High School

**COMING**

February 28th—  
Canadian Club at R.V.C.  
Philosophical Society Meeting.  
Historical Club.  
Women's Hockey — M.S.P.E. vs. Varsity.  
Mandolin Club at Allen Theatre.  
Meeting of Executive of Psychological Society.  
Meeting of Sigma Xi Society.  
R.V.C. Undergrad Society.  
March 2—  
Informal Dance at Union.  
Science Undergrad. Elections.  
March 9—  
Medical Undergrad. Dance.  
March 10—  
Wicksteed Gymnastic Contest.  
March 16—  
Alma Mater Dance.

## PROF. OERTEL ON SCIENCE AND MUSIC

**Addressed Meeting of Medical Undergraduates**

**MANY PRESENT**

**"Music Does Not Depend on Human Experience"**

After the adoption of minutes and transaction of business about three hundred men heard Prof. Oertel give a very interesting address on Music, Science and Medicine. His reasons for choosing the topic were the facts that music occupies a unique position among all other arts, and that there is a connection between artistic and scientific thinking. "Music does not depend upon human experience like the other arts. It is a pure creation of the mind and neither in contents nor in form is it based on anything we may experience."

He went on to show that an emotional temperament is not essential to the appreciation of music. In the so-called dance or march music there is a combination of rhythm and sound which appeals to the emotional, while in the higher forms of music there is an intellectual appeal.

The speaker then went on to show that the higher music is a complex elaboration of thought, which culminates in an independent conclusion just like a new fact is explained through development of the different points of view, and slow culmination to a satisfactory conclusion.

Prof. Oertel explained the tendency of medical men of to-day becoming narrow minded. Teaching of to-day should not be a laying down of isolated facts, but a gathering of impressions which the student may use in forming his own ideas so that rather than become a group of the followers of jazz we may be more inclined toward individual composition.

When your telephone rings while you're hard at work  
At your books about 9.00 P.M.  
And the plaintive voice of your pocket-book's curse  
Says, "Dear, I'm alone again."  
Do you manfully answer with courage and force,  
"My love, I have work to do?"  
Well, maybe you do, and if so, my man,  
You are one of a very few.

—Jester.

## A CORRECTION

Through an unfortunate mischance information sent in to the "Daily" office, intended to form the body of a news article with reference to tomorrow's meeting of the Sigma Xi Honorary Society, found its way into the Correspondence Column. It is hoped that this statement may serve to correct any misapprehensions that may have been prevalent.

## R.V.C. MEETS VARSITY ON ICE TO-DAY

**Intercollegiate Championship Is at Stake**

**AT 5:30 P.M.**

**Mount Royal Arena to Be Scene of Battle**

This afternoon at 5:30 the Varsity and McGill women's hockey teams clash at the Mount Royal Arena. This game will decide the Intercollegiate championship for the year and the winners will hold the much coveted William Beatty Trophy until played for next year.

The Varsity team arrived in the city yesterday afternoon and all are now quite rested after their trip.

The contest should prove to be thrilling to the last degree. The Varsity aggregation under Coach Perley Banbury is one of the strongest women's teams in Toronto and is said to be even stronger than their team of last year. Their fast skating and good combination have won a well-earned reputation.

The R.V.C. team under the direction of Coach Shaughnessy and Miss McCallum has worked hard and has shown great improvement. It is considered to be a stronger team than that which went up to Toronto last year. Since the basketball team have proved themselves Intercollegiate champions, the hockey team are determined to carry off the William Beatty Ramsey Trophy offered for the Intercollegiate Hockey Championship.

Tickets for the game may be obtained for 55 cents at the various buildings of the University.

The line-up of the team is as follows:

| Varsity         | Goal           | McGill      |
|-----------------|----------------|-------------|
| E. M. Robertson | Defence        | L. Kerr     |
| M. C. Donaldson | M. Fry         |             |
| O. Mews         | Centre         | L. Bingham  |
| M. M. Fenwick   | Wings          | F. Stocking |
| M. R. Thomas    | C. Robertson   |             |
| A. M. Hilliard  | H. Marshall    |             |
|                 | Spares         |             |
| D. Ross         | A. Roy         |             |
| A. M. Thomas    | E. D. Campbell |             |
| A. L. Hazelwood | R. Grant       |             |
|                 | E. Basken      |             |

## TO DISCUSS PLANS FOR MUSIC CLUB

**Classical Enthusiasts to Meet on Thursday**

On Thursday, March 1, at 5 o'clock in the Music Room of the Union, the necessary steps will be taken to form a Music Club in McGill. The purpose of this club will be to further interest in the classical, among those who are interested in this type of music, in the undergraduate body, by means of regular meetings, where papers on outstanding composers and artists will be given. The Music Club will also have charge of the Musicales.

Along with the Glee Club, Mandolin Club and Students' Orchestra, the proposed Music Club will be a member of the Musical Association on which the newly-elected president of the Music Club will sit.

All who are interested are invited to attend this meeting.

## WOOLLCOMBE REWARDED FOR WORK ON DAILY

At a meeting of the Daily staff held some time ago it was decided that the night editor and staff turning out the best paper during the year, to be judged from the standpoint of make-up and content of news articles, etc., would be rewarded for their work.

E. M. Woolcombe, of the senior year in Science, has been chosen as the night editor editing the best paper. The reporters who have worked under him are: S. C. Scobell, W. F. Shepherd, K. B. Carson, W. B. Potter and H. D. MacMillan.

It will be to the interest of these men to call at the Daily office between the hours of 1 and 2 to-day.

Chas. Coleman, of Commerce '25, has been adjudged winner of the ring offered for the best "story" written by a freshman reporter.

## PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES



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McGill Mandolin Club

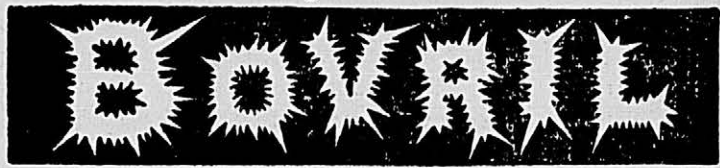
FEATURE ATTRACTION: "Me and My Gal."

**ALLEN**

WEDNESDAY

**28**

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She Knew he Kind of Animal  
A New Orleans lady was waiting to buy a ticket at the picture show, when a stranger bumped her shoulder. She glared at him, feeling it was done intentionally.

"Well," he growled, "don't eat me up."  
"You are in no danger, sir," she said. "I am a Jewess."—The Lawry and Banker.

Sweet Young Thing—Why, I can't marry you. You're penniless.

Hopeful Young man—That's nothing, the Czar of Russia was Nicholas.—Hersvard Lampoon.



# McGill Daily

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University

Published Every Day Except Sunday by

## THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL

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Night Editors:—M. Pernington and M. MacLaren.

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## IN CHARGE:

S. E. Read

## STAFF:

Godine, Harris, Hayes, Usher

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1923

## A CHANCE TO VOTE

Man has ever maintained his ability and asserted his right to govern himself. In early times it was a struggle by the governed against the governing, not distinct, perhaps, from a struggle between the oppressed and the oppressors. Modern civilization has, so we comfort ourselves, brought about an amalgamation of these two elements of governed and governing to such an extent that for many reasons they are indistinguishable and for many purposes may be regarded as one and the same interest. In college we have endeavored to keep pace with the times, and in contrast to the period in which the students and their activities were under the direct jurisdiction of the university authorities, we now have a form of student government of which we may well feel proud. In this the various undergraduate activities function and are controlled. It is not a perfect system, but it is one which serves its object and satisfies the instinctive desire for a voice in the management of affairs.

Government of the people has always had its greatest enemy—and it has many of these—apathy. Autocracy, and its antithesis, anarchy, may both be traced, when they are a consequence of democracy, to a lack of attention on the part of the electorate resulting in an opportunity to those undesirables, always willing, to take the guidance of government in their own hands. In short, apathy has never been contemporary with precedent popular government. In student politics, although we do not have to fear the extremes referred to, we are in equal danger of that which is their cause and of that which is their effect—for bad government in a students' society is a constant possibility. It is to forestall indifference and misgovernment in the undergraduate sphere that student elections are being held at McGill in the very near future. Every member of the Students' Society, every reader of this column, every true son of McGill, is expected to perform his duty to his Alma Mater by giving to the elections which are soon to take place the consideration and the sympathy which their importance warrants.

## THE FIRST OPPORTUNITY

Local followers of athletics will be given their first opportunity to witness a game of women's Intercollegiate hockey, when the Varsity and the McGill teams face each other this afternoon. Last season saw the inauguration of this branch of Intercollegiate activities and the opening match, which was held in Toronto, attracted an immense amount of interest. As a result of last winter's win, the visitors are holders of championship honours, but the local women players are making a strong effort to have the title change hands. The novelty of today's game should, in itself, draw a large crowd to the scene of battle.

Moreover, today's attraction will give the men of the university a chance to show that they have appreciated the whole-hearted support, which the co-eds have always given to athletic events. It is an event of vital importance for the home team and if the men turn out this afternoon in the same proportion as the women have in the past, there will be no lack of moral backing as the McGill squad enters the fray.

It is only natural that we hope for a win for the Red and White but we wish the best of luck to both teams, on this, the morning of a championship struggle. We also make the best of our opportunities and extend a hearty welcome to the members of the University of Toronto women's hockey team—the first to come to McGill.

The event is unique and, as encouragement and support are both necessary if a new league is to survive and prosper, let us make sure that these essentials are not lacking.

## EDITORIAL NOTE

Those who were privileged to be present last evening at the Intercollegiate Debate held in the Union listened to some of the finest undergraduate oratory that has been put forward at McGill for many years. Each speaker was a credit to the institution which he represented, and while the decision of the judges quite justifiably went to the Varsity orators, it reflected no discredit upon those debating for McGill. It is a credit to any literary organization to be able to present as its representatives such men as those who spoke last evening. The high calibre of speaking which was retained throughout is merely an evidence of what can be accomplished by competition in debating as in other lines of endeavour; each man who addressed the gathering last night had gained that opportunity by his ability as demonstrated in class, faculty or parliamentary argument.

However, while McGill lost in Montreal against Varsity, her representatives were victorious against Queen's in Kingston, in which circumstance solace may be found.

## DELTA SIGMA GIVES PLAYS ON THURSDAY

On Thursday afternoon the Delta Sigma Society will hold a meeting in the R.V.C. Common Room, which should be of particular interest to everyone, as it will be one of the few occasions on which the members of R.V.C. who possess histrionic ability can display their talent. The programme is to consist of four short plays, one put on by each year.

It has been the custom to hold a meeting of this kind every year and it is always looked forward to as one of the most enjoyable meetings of the

year. Only the girls of the First Year need to be urged to attend, as those who have had the privilege of seeing such plays before will assuredly make a special effort to be present.

Deep secrecy prevails in regard to the nature of the various plays and a tantalizing air of mystery surrounds the whole performance, but rumour has it that some mirth-provoking scenes are to be presented and that those who attend will be sure to have some good laughs.

As the character of the meeting necessitates its being a fairly long one those who do not want to miss something worth while should be in the Common Room promptly at 4 p.m.

## NOTICES

UNION HOUSE COMMITTEE.  
The House Committee will meet at one o'clock to-day.

## THEATRE NIGHT.

An orchestra is being organized for the McGill Theatre Night. Any student who can play any orchestra instrument whatever is invited to join this organization and come to the first practice which is being held in the Union on Wednesday evening at 8.15. Subsequent practices will be held on Monday and Wednesday evenings. It is important that everybody who possibly can, should attend the first practice; but it would be appreciated if anyone who intends to join the orchestra, but cannot be on hand Wednesday, would give his name to W. P. Malone, Sci. '25, Phone W-3070. Everyone is requested to bring his Song Book.

Volunteers for positions as "property men" in the McGill Theatre Night proceedings are asked to apply in writing. Care of the Union, to the Chairman of the Theatre Night.

## SCIENCE UNDERGRAD. ELECTIONS.

Annual elections of Science Undergrad. officers to take place Friday, 2nd March.

Nominations, signed by 10 men, must be in the hands of A. O. Leslie, Sci. '24, by to-day, at 1 p.m.

Officers to be elected:—  
President from 3rd Year.  
Vice-President from 3rd Year.  
Secretary from 2nd Year.  
Treasurer from 2nd Year.  
Asst. Secretary from 1st Year.

Reporter—Science Undergrad. Soc. as whole.  
Polling will take place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Previous notice giving March 5th as the closing date for nomination was a mistake and is to be disregarded.

## ANNUAL DRAWINGS.

The following is a list of those whose work has been accepted for the 1924 Annual, and are therefore entitled to a free copy of the same. Any of these, who have already signed away part of their caution money in subscribing to the book, will kindly notify the Art Editor before next Monday. Any others, who submitted drawings, and whose names do not appear below, will receive their drawings on applying to the Art Editor, Architectural Dept., before next Monday. R. C. Betts, F. Consiglio, H. C. D. Cooper, Gardner, A. L. Perry, H. D. Robertson, Victor Rose, H. G. Ross.

P. R. WILSON,  
Art Editor.

## STUDENTS' COUNCIL NOMINATIONS.

Nomination lists of nominees for the offices of President of the Students' Council, President, Vice-President and Secretary of the Union, respectively, must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Council by 6 p.m. Tuesday, March 6th. Elections will be held on March 14th.

## PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Philosophical Society will be held in Strathcona Hall to-morrow evening, at eight p.m. Prof. J. W. A. Hickson will give a paper on "Intuition in Modern Philosophy." All interested are invited to attend.

## INTERFACULTY HOCKEY LEAGUE.

All Star Schedule.  
February 28th—Comm. vs. Macdonald at Macdonald.

## PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY.

A meeting of the Executive of the Psychological Society will be held to-morrow at 5 p.m., in the Psychological Laboratory.

## TRIP TO OTTAWA.

Any ten men wishing to travel to Ottawa for the basketball play-off, in a party, can get a reduced fare of five dollars and ninety cents. Those making the trip should get together at once, to obtain the benefit of this reduction.

## BOXERS, NOTICE!

Both the Annapolis and Ottawa trips are on this week-end. The Intercollegiate winners will go to Annapolis. Wilson, Champion and Marshall will make the Ottawa trip. All of the above will turn out for a work out to-day at 5 p.m.

## SIGMA XI.

There will be an open meeting of the Sigma Xi Society in the Physics Building at 8 o'clock to-morrow. An invitation is issued to all to hear Dr. Eberts, Dr. Rabinovitch, and Professor Mackay speak on surgical, medical and engineering topics respectively.

## NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB.

There will be a short business meeting of the Club to-morrow, Feb. 28, at 7 o'clock, Room B, Strathcona Hall. As the business to be discussed is of the utmost importance all members are requested to be present.

## HISTORICAL CLUB.

Will meet to-morrow. Papers on Lord Simcoe by L. C. Tombs, and on Lord Dorchester by W. L. Gourlay.

## CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE SIDE OF THE PAPER ONLY.

54 The Driveway,  
Ottawa, Feb. 24, 1923.

The Editor,

McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,—I have been following the various articles and editorials in the Daily with great interest. Recently there has been two editorials which appealed to me greatly. The first, concerning the matter of an Annual Reunion of graduates to take place during the time of one of the important inter-collegiate games. This should certainly be done. The graduates of another University with which I am familiar here in Ottawa take great pride in speaking of their annual re-union. The second editorial referred to the possibility of bringing graduates to informal luncheons which would take place periodically in the McGill Union. By all means do this. It would help the graduates greatly to understand more fully the needs of the undergraduates and also help the undergraduate to see the conditions that will occur after he graduates. I feel certain that there are several men who are members of the Ottawa Valley Graduate Society of McGill University who would be delighted to be of service in that way.

Any further help that we can be to you or to any undergraduates in the University, don't fail to let us know. With best wishes,  
Yours very sincerely,  
ROBT. C. BERRY,  
Hon. Sec. Treas.,  
Ottawa Valley Graduates' Society.

To the Editor,

McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,—As Chairman of the Committee entrusted with the collection of funds for Student Relief, I beg space in your columns for the following statement regarding the campaign which may help toward an understanding of its origin and purpose.

European Student Relief began as a result of evidence presented at a meeting of the executive of the World's Student Christian Federation in Switzerland in 1920. While other organizations worked for the relief of other destitute classes, the W.S.F.C. was given the entire responsibility for the student groups. During the next two years funds amounting to over \$500,000 annually were collected through the universities in about forty different countries and devoted to student relief. The administration of relief was carried on in close co-operation with the American Relief Administration, the Imperial War Relief and the Society of Friends who were at work in the same areas.

## R. V. C. UNDERGRAD SOCIETY.

There will be a meeting of the R. V. C. Undergraduate Society on Wednesday, at one o'clock, in the Common Room, to discuss McGill Theatre Night.

## R. V. C. ROOTERS.

A section of the Arena will be reserved for the R.V.C. rooters at the hockey game to-day. Everyone should be ready to leave R.V.C. at 4.30, and are requested to wear red tams.

## R. V. C. AND TORONTO HOCKEY TEAMS.

The R. V. C. and Toronto hockey teams are to go to a tea at the M. S. P. E. hostel at 4 p.m. All girls are requested to wear their hockey costumes, as taxis will leave the Hostel for the Arena at 4.50 sharp.

## BASKETBALL.

There will be a practice of the Senior and Intermediate A. teams at the High School to-day at six o'clock. A full turnout is desired.

## CLASS PRESIDENTS.

Either the President or Secretary of every class is asked to be present at a meeting to be held in the Union at 1 o'clock to-day. The arrangements for the seating at the St. Denis Theatre is to be explained, and in order that every class be given a chance to get together and organize as they wish, the remainder of the week will be at their disposal. It is expected to put the tickets on sale on Monday, so classes and individual groups who wish to be together will have an opportunity of getting their tickets en bloc.

## INTER-MENORAH DEBATE.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of Executive or class representative for a Maccabean Circle-Toronto Menorah Debate, Saturday, March 3, at 8 p.m. Dancing will follow the debate. Admission 50c.

## PHYSICAL SOCIETY.

Friday, March 2 at 4.45 p.m.  
5.00—Lt.-Commander C. P. Edwards: "Radio and Direction Finding at Sea."

6.00—Moving Picture of Navigation of an Aeroplane from London to Paris in a Fog, Steering by Radio.

A drill class for Wear-ever Aluminum salesmen will be held in Strathcona Hall to-night at 5.15. All interested are invited to attend.

## SURGERY, MEDICINE AND ENGINEERING

## Important Addresses Under Auspices of Sigma Xi Soc.

To-morrow evening, at 8 o'clock, Dr. E. M. Eberts, Dr. I. M. Rabinovitch, and Professor H. N. Mackay, will deliver addresses at a meeting being held in the Physics Building, under the auspices of the Sigma Xi Society. One of the main objects of this honorary scientific society is to interest the public in general in the present day advances being made in science. With this end in view three prominent and well-known men are speaking to-morrow on subjects with which they are eminently fitted to deal in a most interesting and authoritative manner.

Dr. Eberts is expected to talk of the advances in the surgery of the thyroid gland. Dr. I. M. Rabinovitch will deal with the treatment of diabetes by insulin, which has been developed so recently at Toronto University. Dr. Rabinovitch is a McGill graduate now in charge of metabolism at the General Hospital. Professor Mackay of McGill, will have an engineering subject as topic.

The talks will be very interesting to everyone, as it is the intention to make them of general attractiveness, and to avoid marring them for the average man by excessively protracted descriptions of technical details. The choice of subjects in medicine, surgery and engineering embraces a wide field.

In all the leading universities on this continent, the Society of the Sigma Xi is an honorary society whose object is to develop scientific research. The qualification for membership consists in the carrying out and publication of original research. A limited number of graduating students who have shown outstanding ability are admitted each year to associate membership, an honour which stimulates interest in their studies. One of the main objects of the society is to interest the public in general in the present day advances made in science. This is accomplished by a number of addresses delivered by men who have personally carried out the work or by men who are authorities in the particular branch of

science discussed.  
The Chapter at McGill this year is starting an active campaign and is fortunate in having among its officers such men as Dr. W. W. Chipman (President), Dr. A. S. Eve, F.R.S., Dr. J. B. Porter, Dean Birkett and Prof. R. DeL. French.

Frat—Why did the boss fire you from that job?

Pin: Well, you know a labor boss is one who stands around and watches his gang work?

Frat: Yes! Yes! What's that got to do with it?

Pin: Well, he got jealous of me. People thought I was the boss.—Frat.

Agent—Mr. Johnson, I'd like to take your subscription for this Hog Journal.

Johnson—Sno use, they haint a one of them darn critters that can read a word.—Widow.

1-11 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 1-5, 7-11 p.m. Mon. & Fri.

## IMPERIAL

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PHOTOPLAY DE LUXE  
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A Colossal and Magnificent production

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a real  
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WEDNESDAY

28

## McGILL NIGHT

McGill Mandolin Club

FEATURE ATTRACTION: "Me and My Gal."

ALLEN

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OR THE

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IT AND YOU WILL KNOW

TOO—

McGill Union



## FIGHTERS ARE PRAISED BY G. W. SMITH

**Coach Pleased With Result  
of Meet**

### ENTHUSIASTIC

**Looks for Greater Success  
Next Year**

In an interview with a member of the "Daily" yesterday afternoon G. P. Smith, wrestling coach, expressed his keen appreciation of the work done by the B.W. & F. men at Kingston last Friday and Saturday. He said that the affair was a success, not only because it brought the championship to McGill, but still more so because the Red and White men had to contend against opponents much stronger than they had been pitted against in previous years.

Mr. Smith, in connection with the Assault, said:

"I feel I cannot allow this occasion to go by without expression a few remarks concerning our championship B.W. & F. team who emerged so successfully from the recent meet, at Kingston.

"In the first place, the thing that struck me most was their clean-cut and workmanlike appearance and their high ideal of sportsmanship. The general public look to the college athlete to set the example in sport and I feel assured that every member of the university would have felt tremendously proud if they could have seen their team in action.

"In my experience, covering a period of sixteen years with McGill, I can safely say we never have been up against such strong opposition and finished work as shown by our opponents in the recent meet and the winners can rest assured they are really champions in their respective classes, the American navy team having beaten some of the recent 'Varsity winners down there as well as one Dominion champion of last year.

"The main credit is due the boys themselves for their fine showing and I would like to offer my heartiest congratulations to every member of the team of eighteen. Special mention, I feel, is due to Silver, a mere youth, and to Howard Reid, for their gameness, the latter working under a handicap of a recent seriously injured arm. Nevertheless, in their trying until totally exhausted, you cannot ask for more; and not forgetting this boy Snow, in the 125 boxing, it was a wonderful exhibition of gameness.

In conclusion, I want to point out to the students in general that the meet next year will be held here in Montreal and to hold our hard-won honors we must have greater numbers down working to develop men to replace those men who are graduating soon."

## AT THE IMPERIAL

There are many reasons why "Human Hearts" is regarded as an outstanding film and why it and a well-balanced vaudeville bill are drawing good audiences at the Imperial this week. The picture, for one reason, is well acted; the photography has been well looked after and the theatre-goer is not allowed to go away without grasping the morals to be drawn from the fascinating picture play. The story starts in a wayside town in the West, picturesquely showing life in the blacksmith shop and the characteristic habits of a pious smithy when at home. The restraining influence of a Puritanical father seems to have little effect on the determined youth, who has fallen in love with the visitor from the city. The girl is rightly considered a schemer by the experienced father, but by him alone. Those who have a taste for excitement will find in "Human Hearts" a treat; while those who are interested in psychology may not search in vain for lessons.

Variety is certainly to be found among the vaudeville acts and from the repeated applause which the audience gave to each item, one may be led to judge that quality was one of the guiding marks which the management used when arranging this week's entertainment.

It is not often that one is privileged to witness tricks like those of Mazine and his fox terrier Bobby; and it is less often that neat exhibitions of dancing are put on by the like of Edith Clasper and her two male assistants. The old barrister who appeared on the stage as head of the firm of Henry Hodge & Company is worthy of all omissions given him. He is represented to be an example of a thorough grouch, a "damp-rag" and conservative old lawyer.

The tenor voice of Allman added largely to the success of the act "Allman and Harvey."

Sweet young thing—Where is that new frat everyone is talking about?  
He—What new frat?  
S. Y. T.—Why, haven't you heard Eska Mo Pl—Goblin.

## MED. '24 WON INDOOR BALL CHAMPIONSHIP

**Arts Freshmen Humbled After  
Reaching Finals**

### SCORE 17-14

**Losers Unable to Fathom  
Henry's Slow Ball**

Inability to hit when hits meant runs, coupled with a loose exhibition of fielding, were the main reasons that accounted for the downfall of the Arts '24 indoor baseball team, who, after pluckily fighting their way to the finals, were forced to bow to the strong Med. '25 team, losing out by the close score of 17-14.

The absence of Brotman, regular third baseman for the losers, was keenly felt, his hitting always having been a feature in games wherein Arts '24 had participated this season.

Too much credit cannot be given to Henry who pitched for Med. '25. The losers at times appeared ludicrous attempting to connect with his slow ball. His control was not always perfect, but he lightened up when threatened.

Shpritzer, pitching for Arts '24, was not in form, his performance being far inferior to the splendid exhibitions he had given in other games. He had trouble in finding the plate, and in the fifth inning passed no less than four men, three of whom came home later on hits.

As both pitchers were rated among the foremost in the league, a close game was looked for, but after the first inning it became apparent that the players had their eye on the ball, and the game developed into something of a slugfest, runs being scored in every inning.

Med. '25 were first to bat, and Walker gladdened the hearts of their supporters by knocking a three base hit into right field.

The winners scored three runs in the first inning, not seeming to experience any difficulty with Shpritzer's delivery. Arts '24, however, were not to be decided, and with one man out, Johnson and Fogul both got on base and later came home on Abramovitch's home run, thereby tying the score.

The winners, by excellent base running, secured two runs in the second inning from two hits and a base on balls. Arts '24 were unable to score in this inning, Henry retiring the side on ten pitched balls.

In the third inning the winners got four hits and two bases on balls, but were only able to score twice. Arts '24 put over three runs in this inning, Johnson and Fogul again justifying their position in the batting order by getting on bases, followed by Abramovitch, who walked, filling the bags. Meyers and Godine both sacrificed, Johnson coming in on the first play and Fogul and Abramovitch on the latter.

Each side added three runs in the fourth inning, and the game at this stage appeared to be anybody's.

In the fifth inning however, Shpritzer was wild, passing four men after two were out, and the winners garnered five runs on three hits. The losers scored twice, Walker and Held each securing a hit, and Shpritzer a base on balls.

Med. '25 got two runs in the sixth inning, and Henry checked the efforts of Arts '24 to retaliate by retiring the side in order.

The winners could not score in the seventh inning, but with a six run lead appeared to have the game on ice. Arts '24 came to bat determined to emulate their own example earlier in the season, when they overcame an eight run lead in the last inning. Godine led off with a hot liner down the third base line, and advanced to second on Rapkin's single. Walker was out, but Shpritzer hit a single between first and second, and Godine and Rapkin crossed the plate with two runs. Held was out, but Johnston came through once again with a hard grounder over second, and Shpritzer scored. In spite of the frantic appeals of the coaches, teammates and supporters, Fogul was unsuccessful in getting on bases, the ball travelling straight to first.

The teams lined up as follows:

|                                 |                  |
|---------------------------------|------------------|
| Med. '25:                       | Arts '24:        |
| Catcher.                        | Abramovitch      |
| Walker                          | Pitcher.         |
| Henry                           | Shpritzer        |
| First Base.                     |                  |
| Wight                           | Godine           |
| Second Base.                    |                  |
| Lanthier                        | Walker           |
| Short Stop.                     |                  |
| Tinkess                         | Johnston         |
| Forrest                         | Fogul            |
| Third Base.                     |                  |
| Kennedy                         | Held             |
| Field.                          |                  |
| Tinkess                         | Meyers           |
| Senecal                         | Rapkin           |
| Umpires:—McCullough and Gamble. |                  |
| Score by innings:—              |                  |
| Med. '25                        | 3 0 2 3 5 2 0—17 |
| Arts '24                        | 3 0 3 3 2 0 3—14 |

Caller—Does Mr. Smith, the student, live here?  
Landlady—Yes, but I thought he was a night watchman.—Daily Ionian.

## WESLEYANS BEATEN BY P.C. QUINTET

**Game Was Marked by Clean  
Playing**

### SCORE 20-15

**Woodhouse Was Best Player  
on the Floor**

The fast P. C. five sent the Wesleyan basketball team down to defeat last evening in the Molson Hall by the decisive score of 29-15. The star of the Presbyterian team was Woodhouse, who was the high scorer for his team. The pick of the losers was Roberts, who played a good game, even though he was bothered by a bad knee.

A few seconds after the game opened, the Presbyterians had scored their first basket. The Wesleyan team tried to pull themselves together, but could not hold the fast-moving P. C. five. The Wesleyans did not seem to be able to connect the ball with the basket, and Armstrong, who had two free tries, missed both of them. Avison received a neat pass and scored for the Presbyterians. Lindsay notched two. The Wesleyans were now up in the air, and the Presbyterians were having it all their own way. Avison received the ball as it came down and shoved it in. Both sides were playing up and down the floor, and Lindsay received the ball on a swift pass and netted another one.

The entry of Roberts into the game stiffened up the Wesleyan team. Armstrong scored their first basket, and the Presbyterians retaliated by netting another one, the avenger being Woodhouse, their star centre. Roberts secured the ball and scored. Avison soon followed him by tallying another. The rest of the period was uneventful and at half time the score stood 18-4 in favor of the Presbyterians.

The second period opened with the P. C. hard pressing the Wesleyans. Roberts relieved the tension by netting one on a free shot. Woodhouse scored on a free shot, on the first foul which the Wesleyans had committed. Avison passed to Woodhouse who scored.

The Wesleyans staged a come-back and started to do some scoring, Roberts starting it for them. Woodhouse seemed to have lost his eyes and was not able to find the basket. Roberts scored on a foul. Then Stuart, his team-mate, followed him by netting one also. Hulton, receiving the ball on a neat pass, scored another one for the Presbyterians. The play continued to be down at the P. C. basket, and Stuart netted his second basket, on a swift pass.

The P. C. team tried to stop the awakened Wesleyans, but did not seem able to hold them. Stuart scored his third and the last basket of the game, and a few seconds afterwards the whistle blew.

F. T. Norman refereed the game. The line-up:—  
Presbyterians. Wesleyans.  
Forwards. Stuart  
Avison  
Centre. Robertson  
Woodhouse  
Guards. Armstrong  
Hulton  
Cousens  
Spares. Milley  
Innes  
Payton  
Stuart  
Bennett

## QUEEN'S PROFESSOR TO LECTURE HERE

**Exchanges Arranged by To-  
ronto, Queen's and McGill**

A system of exchanges has been arranged between the Metallurgical Departments at McGill, Queen's and Toronto by which each of three professors will give a few lectures in the other universities. Each professor will lecture on the subject on which he has specialized, and in this way the students will benefit by the special knowledge of the visiting professors, as well as having a little added variety in the usual course of instruction.

Prof. G. J. Mackay, from Queen's University, will be at McGill on Tuesday and will lecture on the treatment of gold and silver ores to the fourth year metallurgical and mining students in the Mining Lecture Room at nine and twelve o'clock. The lectures are open to all who can attend at these hours and it may be possible to arrange a further lecture or talk at five o'clock for those who cannot attend in the morning.

"Lips that touch liquor shall never touch mine,"  
The maiden declared with fervor divine:  
The cave-man then answered with mirth-filling glee,  
"Lips that kiss poodles shall never kiss me!"

## THINGS TO WORRY OVER

—By Psyche.

At the performance by the Community Players at His Majesty's Theatre this week, the orchestra pit will be occupied by the C. P. R. musicians.

This does not, however indicate that the affair is being railroaded through.

The stage hands at the theatre have spent considerable time in reinforcing the furniture and scenery, in anticipation of the strenuous week.

It has been suggested that inmates of St. Vincent de Paul be paid wages for their work. But surely our outlaws need no further incentive!

William Geddes, erstwhile sentimental ballad songwriter and now window cleaner in London insists that his song "Don't Go Down the Mine, Daddy," was not written as propaganda in the recent industrial difficulties.

It may be true that diet is not usually an important consideration for a billiard player, yet the outcome of many a tournament depends upon the contestants' "pot luck."

There seems to be no end to the wonders to be accomplished in the moving picture industry these days. A local theatre now advertises that Emile Coué will appear in person on the screen.

A Daily headline reads: "McGill Girls Too Good for Queens." In our opinion he conduct of the Presbyterian ladies does not warrant such snobishness on the part of the R. V. C. students.

"Three Corners Tie as a Result of McGill Win"—odd, that a basketball victory should be the cause of an innovation in spring fashions!

## ANOTHER TIE WHEN JUNIORS MEET M.A.A.A.

**Fast Exhibition of Hockey at  
Mount Royal Arena**

### SCORE TWO-ALL

**Both Teams Skate Well—  
Shooting Is Wild**

When the final whistle blew after a fast and interesting exhibition of hockey in the Junior League Saturday afternoon, McGill and M.A.A.A., each had two goals to their credit.

The game was hotly contested throughout the thirty minutes of play, each team trying hard to send the puck through for the winning goal. Play was exceptionally clean, and no penalties were imposed.

There was little to choose between the two teams, though the Winged Wheelers had a slight edge in skating. For McGill Abbot gave his usual good exhibition, while Lanthier was the pick of the Peel street sextet. "Hank" Johnston in the nets for McGill stopped some very difficult shots and was to a large extent responsible for the lowness of M.A.A.A.'s score.

M.A.A.A. drew first blood about five minutes after the game began when Lanthier completely fooled the McGill defence and sent a hot one through Johnston's legs. For five minutes after the first score play was fairly even. McGill threw back a three man defense which the Winged Wheelers were unable to solve.

Goldie took the puck up the ice on a pass, made his way through the opposing defence, got McKay unawares and sent the puck into the nets, evening up the score.

With the score one-all Shaughnessy's men changed their tactics and assumed the offensive. The change seemed to rattle M.A.A.A. and Abbot was able to get completely through for the second goal. The Peel street boys worked hard to even matters up, but the first period gong cut short their efforts.

The second period opened with play going at a fast clip. The puck travelled up and down the ice many wild shots being taken at both goals. "Hank" Johnston used his hands to save some hot shots.

Getting the puck up the ice on some good combination work, Milligan took a clean shot at the nets from the side. The rubber glanced off the McGill goalie's boot and into the net for M.A.A.A.'s second goal.

Both goalkeepers were hard pressed for the last seven minutes of the game, each side being anxious for a win, most of the shots taken were ineffective and when the whistle blew the score was two-all.

This tie score puts McGill Juniors out of the finals in the Junior League, as she has only six points to her credit.

The line-up:  
McGill Juniors M.A.A.A.  
Goal McKay  
Defence Johnston  
Goldie Barman  
Cousens Campbell

## STAGNATION

What is more beautiful than a sparkling mountain stream, as it flows over the time-worn rocks; as it dashes in foaming torrents down the sides of jagged precipices; or as it glistens through the green lowland fields, gliding silently on out to the ever restless, the never sleeping sea? The cool waters disappear; the rainbows in the clouds of whitened foam vanish. Nothing is left, no nothing save sharp and cruel rocks in the heights and thick layers of mud in the green fields and the meadows.

How wondrous it is to gaze into a crystal pond; to look at the beautiful white stones that shimmer on the bottom; to watch the finny inhabitants as they glide here and there or as they come to rest, as if for eternity! But often comes the day when the water turns stagnant. A nauseating, vile layer of slime covers the surface of the pond; the playing fish are dead and the shimmering, white stones are seen no more.

And so it is that as we pass through this ever interesting world we meet people who are like once, beautiful brooks or who remind us of one-time crystal ponds, now covered with slime.

Here, for instance, is a woman who, when young, went in search of knowledge and her mind sparkled and glistened with joy. But she failed in her task because she cut herself off from the source. The bright and laughing rainbows of her life disappeared. Her ideas became hardened, with jagged, cutting edges and her thoughts are now muddy, like the mud in the lowlands.

Yes, and here is the man whose mentality was once lucid and clear; a mentality in which there sparkled gems of wisdom and in which there lurked brilliant and fascinating imaginative creations. But there came the day of stagnation. The gems of wisdom can be seen no more; the strange and beautiful ideas have long since passed to their eternal rest, for the poor one's mind is covered with a slime of deadly senile indifference. He gazes on the world in disgust and with distrust and the world returns the gaze.

But thank heaven such things are not always true and we often find an active, sparkling mind in an aged body; or youthful and wonderful ideas coming from one who has nearly finished the long race of life but who is still as mentally active as those who have run only a few laps and have many more yet to come.

|          |            |
|----------|------------|
| Centre   | Moore      |
| Galley   | Right Wing |
| Abbott   | Left Wing  |
| Cope     | Subs       |
| Hyman    | Jessop     |
| Gordon   | Milligan   |
| Summary— |            |

|                        |      |
|------------------------|------|
| First Period           |      |
| 1. Lanthier (M.A.A.A.) | 4.50 |
| 2. Goldie (McGill)     | 5.10 |
| 3. Abbot (McGill)      | 3.05 |
| Second Period          |      |
| 4. Milligan (M.A.A.A.) | 7.45 |

**HUGH MacKAY, K.C.**

**Advocate**

120 St. James St. M.1502

## McGILL MEN TO APPEAR AT ALLEN

**Mandolin and Banjo Club to  
Play at Local Theatre**

Last night the Mandolin and Banjo Orchestra held a final practice in preparation for their appearance tomorrow night at the Allen Theatre. The practice was well attended and the brand of music rendered was up to the standard that is heard at any like gathering.

This year has been one of the most active that the club has ever had. This is the second appearance of these musicians at the Allen Theatre and is possibly their last public appearance of the season as they will not appear as a body on the McGill Night program at the St. Denis Theatre. Although the club lost some members last year, the new men have more than equalled the loss and with a strength of twenty-five men the orchestra is one of the finest of its kind ever seen around the university.

Tomorrow night has been widely advertised by the Allen Theatre as 'McGill Nite' and the orchestra deserves the hearty and enthusiastic support of every student in the university.

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a real  
event

**McGILL NIGHT**

McGill Mandolin Club

FEATURE ATTRACTION: "Me and My Gal."

**ALLEN**

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## MACCABAEANS MEET TORONTO DEBATERS

Annual Event Will Be Held  
on Saturday

On Saturday night, March 3rd, at 8 o'clock, debating teams representing the Maccabean Circle and the Menorah Society of the University of Toronto meet at the Union for a debate that has become the annual feature of both their programmes. These societies are affiliated with the Intercollegiate Menorah Society of America and the Internorah Intercollegiate debates have been very keenly contested in the past.

Last year the debate was held in Toronto, and the year previous in Montreal. The two debaters elected to represent the Maccabean Circle are Peter J. Usher, Law '24, and J. H. Goldsmith, Comm. '23. Both men are known to be keen and vigorous debaters on the Maccabean floor and on the campus. They will contest men worthy of their steel in the representatives of the Toronto Menorah, who, according to reports, are orators of exceptional calibre and debaters of merit.

The subject of the debate, "Resolved that the Jewish religion in its fundamental as well as in its external forms should be modified to conform with modern developments in science and culture," is one that will provoke plenty of instructive and argumentative discussion and both sides may be relied upon to render the difficult subject full justice. The Maccabean representatives will uphold the affirmative and will be attacked all the way by their Toronto opponents.

Informal dancing will follow the literary program.

The debate will be held at the Union on Saturday, March 3, at 8 p.m. In order to cover the travelling expenses of the debaters and the incidentals 50c admission will be charged. Tickets for the debate may be obtained from any member of the executive or representatives in the classes.

## OTHER CAMPUSES

### LEARNING TO SHOOT

One of the points brought forward to induce the co-eds of Northwestern University to join the rifle corps was that the experience gained would be a valuable asset in married life.

### SEE SAW

"Research work in the physics department of the University of Washington has disclosed the fact that a small disk of paper, revolved with sufficient rapidity, will saw through the toughest wood."

### KNIGHTS OF THE WAVE

The Kansas University sheiks with highly vaselined hair are passing into oblivion and are being replaced by more effeminate characters known as "Marcel Knights." These knights when approached on the subject of their waves reluctantly reply that "Marcel rules the waves" and they predict that marcel among men shall be the rage.

### LET THE GIRLS FIND IT

Junior men at Ohio State U. are worrying about finding dress suits for junior prom. One junior, however, uses uncanny strategy, according to the Ohio State Lantern.

"Why worry about a suit?" he asks. "Let the girls find them. I told five different girls that the first one who brought me a suit could go to the prom with me. The stunt worked last year, so I'm trying it again this time."

### QUOT A SPORT

Speaking of the minor sports, pitching quoits has been introduced at the University of Texas to satisfy a demand by farmers for something they knew.

## NOMINATIONS FOR STUDENTS COUNCIL

Elections Will Be Held on  
March 14

With elections scheduled for March 14, nominations for the positions vacant on the Students' Council are now in order.

There will be four positions to fill at the forthcoming elections, namely, president of the council, president, vice-president and secretary of the Union.

The election of the athletic members of the Council is postponed until the matter of a revised Athletic Constitution, at present under discussion, is finally settled.

The importance of the positions that are to be filled cannot be overestimated, and the student body is expected to do its part in seeing that the right men are elected to fill the vacancies.

The last day for nominations is Tuesday, March 6.

## MEDICAL DANCE ON MARCH THE NINTH

Great Preparations Being  
Made for Coming Event

The annual Medical Dance will be held in the New Medical Building on Friday March 9th, at nine o'clock, under the patronage of Lady Currie, Mrs. Armstrong, Dr. Maud Abbott and Miss Hurlbatt.

The committee in charge have spared no effort to make the event an assured success in every respect. Both the Assembly Hall and the Museum will be used for dancing, thus assuring ample accommodation for the guests, and the musical programme is to be in the hands of Adneys and Cloutiers' well known orchestras. The decoration committee are determined to produce a transformation in rooms and halls, and have worked out a most effective scheme, including, as a special feature, the erection of a lighted fountain in the museum.

The catering is to be of the best and the material comfort of the guests will be cared for in every detail from beginning to end of the evening.

Charges are five dollars a couple; tickets may be obtained from class representatives.

## DAILY FILES

FEBRUARY 27, 1912.

McGill won from Ottawa in loose game by score of 8-3. Warwick was best man on ice. Considerable rough work marred game.

Western Club holds important meeting concerning dinner scheme for future.

FEBRUARY 27, 1913.

Union building is declared safe by C. N. R. engineers. Statements made that building was unsafe severely criticized.

E. T. Club held successful meeting. Many good speeches heard. Dinner will be held on March 8th.

FEBRUARY 27, 1914.

Medical students crown infamous monarch. The Bull and Torador follow in the train of His Unroyal Highness. Despicable sovereign recipient of rebellious homage.

Seniors will play the "Manoeuvres of Jane," a comedy sketch to be presented at R.V.C. Hall to-night.

McGill athletes are in strict training for the Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms at Victoria Rifles Armoury.

FEBRUARY 27, 1917.

McGill lost all chances of play-off for City title when Soldiers won in a hard game by the score of 4-2. The Red and White defence could not stop the speedy warriors.

The McGill Battery was under fire for the first time to-day. The factory girls of London bombarded the troops in no uncertain fashion with snowballs.

FEBRUARY 27, 1918.

Arts students trounced those of Divinity last night by the score of 23-12 in a basketball game.

Chester MacNaughton Prize won by J. Grier, of Arts '19. Many competitors spoke. Keen interest was taken in contest.

FEBRUARY 27, 1919.

Preparations are completed for Union House Dance. Subscription list includes many graduates.

Med. Sophomores administered a crushing defeat to their Preslies in the game for class honours.

Col. Peters tells of ambulance work overseas, in an interview with the Daily Reporter. Has great admiration for officers and stretcher bearers.

FEBRUARY 27, 1922.

Nomination day finds the Union filled. Two men elected by acclamation. R. L. Hamilton to be President of Students' Council and B. C. Rochester of McGill Union.

R. V. C. lose in hockey and basketball. Varsity win from local team in hockey by score of 4-0.

Queen's defeated R. V. C. in closely contested game by 21-13.

Dartmouth takes first place in Winter Carnival with McGill second.

DEBATERS OF  
MCGILL LOSE  
TO TORONTO

(Continued from Page 1.)

Opening the debate for the negative, McInnis of Toronto stated that the speaker of the affirmative had uttered a glaring and basic fallacy. He had stated that intellectual advance corresponded to the material advance that had been made during the last hundred years. True, there had been undoubted advances along intellectual and moral lines, but these were only spasmodic, and were not regular as were the material increases. Isolated instances could be presented aplenty, but these in no way furthered the argument of the affirmative.

It was up to the affirmative to prove first, that man at present possessed increased ability to solve his own problems, and, secondly, that there had been a decrease in a man's tendency to care for himself only, and to disregard all others. The fact that education has increased by leaps and bounds in the last century does not mean that there has been a corresponding advance in intelligence. Ability to read and write is not the ability to think. Universal education has not brought a millennium of virtue. To possess a mass of information is not to possess common sense. The net result of the great increase in education is the increase in the willingness to accept information second-hand.

The great number of novels that are at present on the market indicates that the public is doing more reading, but the nature of these novels, which are merely intellectual narcotics, indicates that man's intelligence has decreased rather than increased during the last hundred years. What satisfies the public mind at present are the yellow journals and literature of the ultra-suggestive type.

A writer in the Century Magazine said that he could get as good a solution to a problem from a bunch of Chinese Coolies as from an equal number of Harvard Alumni.

The speaker said that his opponents could undoubtedly cite many isolated cases of charity and humanitarianism, but the ruling force today is undoubtedly "hate."

Concluding, McInnis said that the dissatisfaction with the trend of modern life clearly indicates the lack of intellectual progress.

In opening, Clarke, of McGill, said that the speaker for the negative had failed to take up the challenge as laid down by his colleague, namely, that with material advance there had been a corresponding advance in intellectual and moral spheres. There were undoubtedly times when there was a great depression in intellectual progress, but there were likewise periods when material progress was at a low ebb.

A century may be judged by its moral development. There was a time when a man would see his fellow beaten and robbed and would walk by, without attempting to aid him. There was a time when unemployment and the unemployed were disregarded. One hundred years ago, a few men owned practically the whole of England. Today, the land has been placed in the hands of the people. One hundred years ago, "grog-shops" advertised that they would make a man drunk for a penny. Today, commissions have been appointed to check this. Half-time systems for boys and girls in mines have been done away with. The present age is the age of fruition, and the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs are some examples of the tendency in this direction.

A hundred years ago there were two hundred crimes for which a man could be hanged; today there are but four. Great reforms have been made in prisons and in the matters of castes, sex, and race. There is a greater sense of brotherhood in the world today than there ever has been.

The formation of the League of Nations, concluded Clarke, is another great example of the great intellectual strides which the world has made.

In his opening remarks, Guest, of Varsity, mentioned that one of his opponents spoke of the present age as an age of brotherhood. The recent Illinois mine massacre is a convincing disproof of this, and the verdict of not guilty, which was brought in when the men responsible were tried, is a further indication of man's lack of moral development.

The Ruhr question, too, in which France chooses to pursue her own selfish course, disregarding the interests of other nations, further shows that the present age is not one of brotherly love.

The first speaker for the affirmative failed to differentiate clearly between material and intellectual progress. Much that he had called intellectual progress, was really material progress, especially the great scientific discoveries that had been made in the last century. The work along intellectual lines had been done in ancient days; the men of to-day were reaping the benefits of the work of the ancients, very little independent thinking being done by them. They merely improved to a certain extent the work of their predecessors, but have not brought out anything really original.

No improvement has been made on the Ten Commandments, for instance, and the teachings of Christ are still regarded as the basis of good living. The fact that there is more legislation to-day shows that man needs more legislation, concluded Guest.

Batshaw dwelt strongly on the fact that the arguments as advanced by his side had not been refuted, and that the negative had spent their time speaking on irrelevant points.

Dr. Gordon Laing, the chairman, then asked the judges to withdraw and render their decisions, which incidentally were given individually and not in collaboration.

The judges were not long in deciding, and the chairman announced that the speakers for the negative had won the debate.

Batshaw then moved a vote of thanks to the judges, Dr. Roberts and Messrs. Calder and Hackett and the meeting was adjourned.

Ruth—What did Wilbour do when Agnes wouldn't kiss him on the lake Florence—He paddled her back.

Ruth—The rough thing!—Brown Jug. "Tell me," said the lady to the old soldier, "were you cool in battle?" "Cool?" said the truthful veteran, "why

## ALL SET FOR THE THEATRE NIGHT

Meeting of Class Presidents  
in Union at One o'Clock

Plans are now well ahead for the Theatre Night which is going to be held at the St. Denis on March 22nd. The student body, graduates and staff are displaying a great deal of enthusiasm about this McGill Night.

The prices of the tickets have been announced, and the students should find them to be very reasonable. Box seats will be sold for \$1.00 plus tax, while the reserved seats in the orchestra and the front balcony will sell at 75 cents and 60 cents, according to their location in the house. The seats at the rear of the balcony will not be reserved, and will be sold at a much cheaper rate. Tickets will be on sale some time next week.

A meeting was held last evening for the purpose of organizing an orchestra. It was also announced that the Students' Council are endeavouring to secure the services of a professional producer. He would be in direct charge of the whole show. To-day there will be a meeting for the main committee, who will report on the progress made by their faculties and to discuss also further plans dealing with the Theatre Night.

At one o'clock, in the Union, there will also be a meeting of the presidents or secretaries of the classes, for the purpose of discussing the sale of tickets for the Theatre Night. It is essential that a man be present to represent every class, as the detail of the proposed seating plans will receive special consideration at this meeting.

Willie—I looked through the keyhole last night when Mays fellow was calling her.

Father—And what did you find out? Willie—The electric lamp.—Michigan Gargoyle.

### STRATEGY.

Two hunters were out after a bull moose. At noon they spread their luncheon, but neglected to keep their guns close at hand.

Suddenly a big bull moose sprang out of the woods and charged them. One hunter leaped into a small tree, the other into a hole in the rocks.

The moose charged the man in the tree, but couldn't quite reach him, so he turned and charged the other man, who was coming out of the hole.

The man returned quickly. Then said the man in the tree to the other: "You fool, why don't you stay in that hole?"

"You don't know as much about this hole as I do," was the reply. "There's a bear in there!"—St. John's Collegian.

### DANGER!

He—I had a good joke to tell you this evening, but I see you are not in a condition to receive it.

She—Why? He—Because if your face lights up, the powder will go off.—Winged Wheel.

### SHE KNOWS HER STUFF.

Publisher—You say you have written a book on "Why Boys Go to College?" You are not a college boy, what do you know about them?

Fair Anthoress—No, sir, but I was a chorus girl.

An autoist raced with a south bound train, (O hear his widow sigh) He thought he could win at the crossing. But alas; it was only a tie!

### IMPRESSION

Silver leaves of poplars Etched upon the sky, A home among the sand dunes, And the sea hard by. A small house with windows And crooked blinds of blue, The sea wind on the outside, On the inside—your.

—Lawrentian.

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